

RUSSIA REFUSES TO QUIT; ALLIES BUSY IN BALKANS

Bringing Pressure to Bear on Both Bulgaria and Greece for Aid.

NEXT GERMAN DRIVE AT SERBIA

Tentative Plans to Link Up Lines With Turkey and Ottoman Bulgaria's Power. All Operations in the Balkans Now Growing in Importance.

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RUSSIAN LINE STRENGTHENED. The Russian line has been strengthened by the arrival of new troops from the front. The allies are now planning to link up their lines with Turkey and Ottoman Bulgaria's power. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

TO RAISE EASTLAND. The allies are now planning to raise the eastland. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

PREVIEWS GERMAN CATHOLICS. The allies are now planning to preview German Catholics. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

TURKISH PARISH SUNK. The allies are now planning to sink the Turkish parish. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

HUMAN TARGET EXISTENCE N. G. ASSERTS LIBELLANT

Hammondville Woman Says Re- volvers At Not Connected to Infant Home Title

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LAST DIPLOMAT LEAVES

Brazilian Minister Leaves for U. S. After Mexico City

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COOL WEATHER CUTS DOWN CROWDS AT BATHING BEACH

Did Not On Two and Best of Order Prevails At South Connellsville

Despite the cool weather, a large number of people were seen at the bathing beach. The situation in the Balkans is becoming increasingly important, as the allies are now planning to link up their lines with Turkey and Ottoman Bulgaria's power. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Local Tribune Appointed in Place of Michael H. H. H.

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CONNELLVILLE IS WELL REPRESENTED AT INDIANA CAMP

Special Excursion to Indiana Carries Visitors of the Guardsmen.

SEVERAL AUTOS MAKE THE RUN. A special train of eight cars left for Indiana, carrying several visitors of the guardsmen. The situation in the Balkans is becoming increasingly important, as the allies are now planning to link up their lines with Turkey and Ottoman Bulgaria's power. The next German drive is expected to be at Serbia, and all operations in the Balkans are now growing in importance.

FEWER SOCIALISTS

Passing of Party in South Connellsville Shown by Assessors

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MAY GET TEN YEARS

Vanderbilt Youth Described Taken Luck to Court Charges

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HONOR CONVICTIONS ESCAPE

Say Their Promises Are No Longer Binding

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TO RAISE EASTLAND

County Plans to Start Work Next Wednesday

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WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT ON SITE OF OLD FORT MORRIS

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VIEW PITTSBURG STREET

Council Will Decide the Grade Question Tomorrow

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Are Accused of Being Disorderly in First Park Addition

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RECORD WHEN AT CROP

County's Yield May Reach a Billion Bushels

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WEST SIDE VOLUNTEERS WILL GO TO CONVENTION TONIGHT

Connellsville Will Enter All the Contests, Band Hopes to Win the Prize

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LIGHTNING DOES MUCH DAMAGE IN THE MOUNTAINS

Sattick Township Bears Brunt of Storm Sweeping This Section.

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BARN BURNS; HOUSE IS STRUCK

Fourteen Farms Lose Summer Crops and Have no Insurance to Cover Loss. House Is Killed by Bolt at Hawkeye

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POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Small Patch of Money Taken and \$55 Stolen

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The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER
and LILLIAN CHESTER
ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

"I have been attacked enough on the point of my moral standing," he declared, his deep-set eyes flashing with an anger he had held below the explosive point during the most of his life. "I can stand the attacks of a sensational press, but when epistolary criticism follows me into my own vestry, almost in the sacred shadow of the altar itself, I am compelled to protest! I wish to state to this vestry, once and for all, that my moral status is above reproach, and that my conduct has been such as to receive the commendation of my Maker! Because it has pleased Divine Providence to place in my hands the distribution of the grain of the fields, I am constantly subject to the attacks of envy and malice! It has gone so far that I, last night, received from Rev. Smith Hoyd, a request to resign from this vestry!" He paused in triumph on that, as if he had made against Rev. Smith Hoyd a charge of such heinous infamy that the young pastor must shiver before his eyes. "I have led a blameless life! I have never smoked nor drunk! I have paid every penny I ever owed and fulfilled every promise I ever made. I have obeyed the gospel and partaken of the sacraments, and the Divine blessing has rewarded me abundantly! He has chosen me, because of my faithful stewardship, to gather the food of earth from its sources and feed it to the mouths of the hungry; and I shall not depart from my stewardship in this church, because I am here as I am everywhere, by the will of God!"

Perhaps W. T. Chisholm was not shocked by this blasphemy, but the dismay of it sat on every other face, even on that of Nicholas Van Ploon, who was compelled to dig deep to find his ethics.

"You infernal old thief!" wondered Manning, recovering from his amazement. "Was it not I, Nicholas, who directed you to devote the scheme whereby the railroads paid you two dollars rebate on every car of wheat you shipped, and a dollar bonus on every car of wheat your competitors shipped? I could give you a string of sins as long as the cat-tail and you dare not deny one of them, because I can prove it on you? And yet you have the effrontery to say that a Divine Providence would establish you in your monopoly, by such recklessly means as you have risen to become the greatest of pious self-advertising charlatans in the world! You propose to ride into heaven on your money, and you dare to blaspheme the name of God? You dare to say that you never smoked nor drank nor swore nor gambled; but when you come face to face with this horrible new god you have created, a deity who would permit you to attain wealth by the vile methods you have used, you will find him a pitchfork in his hands! I am glad that, Doctor Hoyd, though knowing your vindictive record, had had bravery enough to demand your resignation from this vestry! I hope he receives it!"

Joseph G. Clark had remained standing, and his head shook, as with halcyon, while he listened to the charges of Manning. He was a very old man, and it had been quite necessary for him to restrain his passions throughout his life.

"You will go first!" he shouted at Manning. "I am imprudent; but you have no business on this vestry! You can be removed at any time on examination is ordered, for I have heard you, we have all heard you, deny the Immortal conception, and thereby the divinity of Christ, in whom alone there is salvation!"

A bomb like death fell on the vestry. Rev. Smith Hoyd was the first to break the ghastly silence.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I do not think that we are in a mood today for further discussion. I suggest that we adjourn."

His voice seemed to distract the attention of Clark from Manning, at whom he had been glowering. He turned on Rev. Smith Hoyd the remainder of the wrath which marked his first break into meekness.

"As for you!" he snarled, "you will keep your fingers out of matters which do not concern you! You were hired to preach the gospel, and you will confine your attention to that occupation, preaching just what you find sanctioned in this book; nothing more, nothing less!" and taking a small volume which lay on the table, he tossed it in front of Rev. Smith Hoyd.

It was the Book of Common Prayer, containing, in the last pages, the articles of Faith.

Clark seized his hat and coat, and strode out of the door, followed by the red-faced Chisholm, who had also been asked to resign. Nicholas Van Ploon rose, and shook hands with Rev. Smith Hoyd.

"Sargent has told me about your plan for the new tenement," he stated. "I am in favor of buying the property."

"We'll swing it for you, Hoyd," promised Jim Sargent. "I've been talking with some of the other members, and they seem to favor the idea that the new Federal court will be a great monument. There'll be no such magnificent charity in the world, and no such impressive sacrifice as giving up that cathedral! I think Cunningham

will be with us, when it comes to a vote."

"Certainly," interposed Nicholas Van Ploon. "We don't need to make any profit from those tenements. The normal increase in ground value will be enough."

"You," said Cunningham slowly. "I am hourly in favor of the proposition."

"Coming along, doctor?" invited Manning, going for his coat and hat. "No, I think not," decided Rev. Smith Hoyd quietly.

He was sitting at the edge of the table facing the Good Shepherd, at the edge of whose robe still sparkled crystalline light, and in his two hands he thoughtfully held the Book of Common Prayer.

CHAPTER XXX.

Hand in Hand.

Rev. Smith Hoyd walked slowly out into the dim church, with the little volume in his hand. The afternoon sun had sunk so low that the illumination from the stained-glass windows was cut off by the more buildings, and the patches of ruby and of sapphire, of emerald and of topaz, glowed now near the tops of the slender columns, or mellowed the dusky spaces up amid the arches.

It was hushed and silent there, deserted, and far from the thoughts of men. The young pastor walked slowly up the aisle to a pew in the corner near the main entrance, and sat down, still with the little Book of Common Prayer in his hand, and in the book, the Articles of Religion. From them alone must he preach; nothing more and nothing less. That was the duty for which he was hired. His own mind, his own intelligence, the reason and the spirit and the soul which God had given him were for no other use than the clever support of the things which were printed here. And who had formulated these articles? Men; men like himself.

Rev. Smith Hoyd had no need to read those Articles of Religion. He had been over them countless times, and he knew them by heart, from beginning to end. He had opened widely the credulity of his mind, and had forced his belief into these channels, not of Christ, but of his church, with a clean conscience. And he had done so. Whatever doubts there had lurked in him, from that one period of infidelity in his youth, he had shut off behind a solid wall over which he would not peer. There were many things behind that wall which it were better for him not to see, he had told himself, lest, from among them, some false doctrine might creep up and poison the purity of his faith. He had thrown himself solidly on faith. He had implicit and unflinching, was necessary to the support of the dogmatic theology he taught, and he gave it that belief; implicit and unflinching. Reason had no part in religion or in theology; and for good cause!

But here had come a condition where reason, like a long-suppressed passion of the body, clamored insistently to be heard, and would have its voice, and stride in, and took long possession. Joseph G. Clark, so filled with infidelity that he could not see his own sins, so rotten, to the depths of his soul, that he could twist every violation of moral law into a virtue, so sunk in the foulness of every passion, so enlightened upon mercy and justice and humanity that millions suffered from his deeds, this man could sit in the vestry of Market Square church, and control the destinies of an organization built ostensibly for the purpose of saving souls and spreading the gospel of mercy and justice and humanity, could sit in the seat of the holy, because, with his lips he could say: "I acknowledge Christ as my Redeemer!"

Infus Manning, whose life was an open page, whose record was one upon which there was no blot, who had lived purely and humanely and mercifully and compassionately, who had given freely of his time and of his goods for the benefit of those who were weak and helpless and needy, who had read deeply into human hearts and had comforted them because he was gifted with a portion of that divine compassion which went an only begotten Son to die upon the cross, that through his blood the sins of men might be washed away, this man could be driven from the vestry of Market Square church, itself guilty and stained with sin, because he could not, or would not, say with his lips, "I acknowledge Christ as my Redeemer!"

Reason made a terrible onslaught against faith at this juncture. Farther as he was with the book, Rev. Smith Hoyd turned to the Articles of Religion.

"We are accounted righteous before God, only for the merit of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ by Faith, and not for our own works or deservings."

"Works done before the grace of Christ, and the inspiration of His Spirit, are not pleasant to God, for as much as they spring not of faith in Jesus Christ; neither do they make men meet to receive grace, or deserve grace of congruity: yea, rather, they

that they are not done as God hath willed, and commandment them to be done, we doubt not but they have the nature of sin."

There was some discrepancy here between the words and the faith of Clark and the words and the faith of Manning. Rev. Smith Hoyd made no doubt that the Great Judge would find little difficulty in distinguishing between these two men, and in deciding upon their respective merits; but that was not the point which disturbed the young pastor. It was the attitude of the church towards these men, and the fact that he must uphold that attitude. It was absurd! Rev. Smith Hoyd was a devout and earnest and consistent believer, not merely in the existence of God, but in His greatness and His power and His glory, His justice and His mercy and His wisdom; but Rev. Smith Hoyd suddenly made the statement:



He Folded Her in His Arms.

ling discovery that he was not preaching God! He was preaching the church and its creed!

Started, now, he went through the thirty-nine Articles of Religion, one by one, slowly, thoughtfully, and with a quickened conscience. Reason knocked at the door of faith, and entered; but it did not drive out faith. They sat side by side, but each gave something to the other. No, rather, Reason stripped the mask from faith, tore away the disguising cloak, and displayed her in all her simple beauty, sweet and gentle and helpful. What was the faith he had been called upon to teach? Faith in the thirty-nine Articles of Religion! This had been cleverly substituted by the creators of an easy profession, for faith in God, which latter was too simple of comprehension for the purposes of any organization.

For a long time Rev. Smith Hoyd sat in the corner pew, and when he had closed the book, all that had been behind the wall of his mind came out, and was sorted into heaps, and the had discarded and the good retained. He found a wonderful relief in that. He had lived with a secret chamber in his heart, hidden even from himself, and now that he had opened the door, he felt free. Above him, around him, within him, was the presence of God, infinite, tender, ever of understanding; and from that God, his God, the one which should walk with him through life, his friend and comforter and counselor, he stripped every shred of pretense and worthless form and useless ceremony!

"I believe in God the Creator; the Maker of my conscience; my Friend and Father." The creed of Gall!

For a moment the pastor stood, tall and erect, then he stretched forth his arms:

"I believe that my Redeemer liveth!" he said, and sank to his knees.

Two high points he had known in his faith, points never to be shaken; the existence of his creator, his mercy and his love, and the divinity of his son, who died, was crucified and buried, and on the third day arose to ascend into heaven. Reason could not destroy that edifice in a man born to the necessity of faith! Man must believe some one thing. It was as easy, as to have once said forth, to believe in the biblical account of the creation of the world as to believe in a pre-existent chaos, out of which evolved the spirit of life, and all its marvels of growing trees and flying birds and reasoning men. It was as easy to go one step further, and add the son to the father and to the holy ghost! Even chaos must have been created!

Fully satisfied, Rev. Smith Hoyd walked into the vestry, and wrote his resignation from the rectory of Market Square church, for he could no longer teach, and preach, faith—in the thirty-nine articles of religion! Within his grasp he had held a position of wealth, of power, of fame! He scarcely considered their loss; and in the case with which he relinquished them, he knew that he was self-absorbed from the charge of using his conscience as a ladder of ambition! If personal vanity had entered into his desire to build the new cathedral, it had been incidental, not fundamental. It made him profoundly happy to know this with positiveness.

He called up the house of Jim Sargent, and asked for Gall.

"Come over," he invited her, "I want to see you very much. I'm in the church. Come in through the vestry."

"All right," was the cheerful reply. "I'll be there in a minute."

He had been very shy! He was tremendously pleased with himself! He had kept out of his voice all the long-lingering, and all the exultation, and all the

love! He would not trust even one vibration of his secret to a cold telephone wire!

He set the door of the vestry open wide. Within the church, the organist had conquered that battling run in the night-practice of B. C. H. and the great dim spaces up amid the arches were pulsating in ecstasy with the tremendous harmony. Outside, upon the back-ground of the celestial strain, there rose a fluttering, a twittering, a cooing. The doves of spring had returned to the vestry yard.

Just a moment and Gall appeared, poised in the doorway, with a slimy pink scarf about her shoulders, a simple frock of delicate gray upon her slender figure, her brown hair waving about her oval face, a faint flush upon her cheeks, her brown eyes sparkling, her red lips smiling up at him.

He had intended to tell her much, but instead, he folded her in his arms, and she nestled there, content. For a long, happy moment they stood, lost to the world of thought; and then she looked up at him, and laughed.

"I knew it from your voice," she said.

He laughed with her; then he grew grave, but there was the light of the great happiness in his gravity.

"I have resigned," he told her.

"That was a part of what she had known."

"And not for me!" she exulted. It was not a question. She saw that in him was no doubt, no quandary, no struggle between faith and disbelief. "So my way is fairly!" he smiled down at her, "and there are no thorns to cut for me. I shall never change."

"And we shall walk hand in hand about the greatest work in the world," she softly reminded him, and there were tears in her eyes. "But what work shall that be, Ted?" She looked up at him for guidance, now.

To shed into other lives some of the beauty which blossomed in our own, he replied, walking with her in to the great dim nave, where the shadows still glowed with the under-chose of the mighty Bach prelude. "I have been thinking much of the many things you have said to me," he told her, "and particularly of the need, not for a new religion, but for a re-birth of the old; that is, new impulses to the better and the higher life which Christ brought into the world. I have been thinking of the mission of him, and it was the very mission to the need of which you have held so firmly. He came to clear away the thorns of creed which had grown up between the human heart and God! The thorns have grown again. This time is almost ripe. Gall, for a new quickening of the spirit; for the second coming."

She glanced at him, startled.

"For a new voice in the wilderness," she wondered.

"Not yet," he answered. "We have signs in the hearts of men, for there is a great awakening of the public conscience throughout the world; but before the day of harvest arrives, we must have a sign in the sky. No great spiritual revival has ever swept the world without its attendant supernatural phenomena, for mysticism is a part of religion, and will be to the end of time. Reason, by the very nature of the old, renews its own limitations, and demands something beyond its understanding upon which to hang its faith. It is the need of faith which distinguishes the soul from the mind."

"A sign," mused Gall, her eyes aglow with the majesty of the thought.

"It will come," he assured her, with the calm prescience of prophecy itself. "As no great spiritual revival has ever swept the world without its attendant supernatural phenomena, so no great spiritual revival has ever swept the world without its concentered symbol which men might wear upon their breasts. The cross! What shall be its successor? A ball of fire in the sky? Who knows? If that, symbol of man's spiritual subjection, of his weakness, of his need of God, were, in reality, a ball of fire, Gall, I would hold it up in the sight of all mankind though it shriveled my arm!"

The thin trouble note stole out of the organ loft, pulsing its timid way among the high, dim arches, as if seeking a lodgment where it might fasten its tiny thread of harmony, and grow into a song of new glory, the glory which had been born that day in the two earnest hearts beneath the avenue of slender columns. The soft light from one of the clerestory windows drenched in on the companionate son of man above the altar. The very air seemed to vibrate with the new inspiration which had been voiced in the old Market Square church. Gall gazed up at Smith Hoyd, with the first content her heart had ever known, content in which there was both earnestness and serenity, to replace all her groping. He met her gaze with eyes in which there glowed the endless love which it is beyond the power of speech to tell. There was a moment of ecstasy, of complete understanding, of the perfect unity which should have thriven out their lives. In that harmony, they walked from the canopy of dim arches out through the vestry, and beneath the door above which perched the two gray doves cooing. For an instant Gall looked back into the solemn depths, and a wistfulness came into her eyes.

"The ball of fire," she mused. "When shall we see it in the sky?"

THE END.

Hard Water.

The streams of water used in hydraulic mining are said to be so swift that if one tried to back into them with a sword the weapon would fly to pieces. The water is moving so rapidly that it has no time to yield beneath the stroke and in consequence is like a bar of iron.

There never was an excuse as interesting as a duty well done.—Tolstoy.

ACCIDENTS OF FORTUNE.

Incidents That Led to the Rise of Two Famous Dramatic Stars.

More than 200 years ago a dramatic artist, sitting in the bar of a London tavern, overheard a girl in the next room reading aloud from a play book, and he was so much pleased by the sound of her voice and the fluency and sprightliness of her delivery that he sought acquaintance with her, obtained her confidence and opened for her the way to a successful dramatic career. That girl, a dramatic genius thus accidentally discovered, was Anne Oldfield, who learned the English songs for twenty-five years, whose ashes rest in the cloister of Westminster abbey and whose name is one of historic renown.

A theatrical manager in Cincinnati in the seventies, having planned to produce a popular comic opera with a chorus composed of pupils from the public schools, selected Sarah Frost, then a girl about twelve, perceived her theatrical aptitude and provided her opportunity for its development. The manager was Robert E. J. Miles, and under his direction she made her first appearance on the stage and passed her juvenile northward.

Her stage name at first was Fanny Brough. Later she adopted that of Julia Marlowe.—William Winter in Century Magazine.

BENEFITS FROM BOOKS.

Traveling Along the Roads That Lead Us Into Other Worlds.

The benefit of literature can hardly be over-estimated. Books enlarge a man's horizon. They take a mirror of water brooks, and date him to travel in the desert. They are "the sick man's health, the prisoner's release." Shut within a narrow routine of dull necessity, and at heart in a world where wrong triumphs, where beauty has no resistance of respect, where humanity tolls terribly merely for its daily bread or the satisfaction of trivial appetites, the earthly pilgrim need no more than pick up a book and, lo, he steps into another world.

Here he is free from sorrow and care, free from the burden of his body, from envy, jealousy, contempt, self satisfaction, from vain regrets, from wishes that can never wear the livery of hope, from narrowness of soul and hardness of heart.

He may mingle in the society of the good and great; he may listen to the wise men of the world; he may see all the conditions of human happiness and misery; he may watch the human spirit in its strife with circumstances nobly conquer or basely succumb; he may go down through the "gate of a hundred sorrows" or accompany Dante and Beatrice through the spheres of paradise.—Atlantic Monthly.



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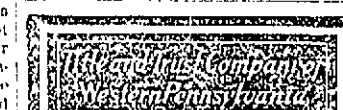
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HERE is a story of love and war told in the way that only Randall Parrish can tell it. A Confederate spy and the daughter of a Federal officer, neighbors in childhood, are the two leading characters. Then there is a murderous gang of bushwhackers. There is action and excitement all the way through. You'll not be troubled with ennui while reading it. By all means read

The Red Mist

Our Next Serial or Watch for the Opening Installment!

PITTSBURG IS NO MATCH FOR B. & O. BASEBALL EXPERTS

Visitors Defeated 14 to 0 in Game at South Connellsville

NINETEEN HITS FOR LOCALS

Hughes, Who Does Heaving for Locals, Is Never in Danger and Only One Safe Hit Is Secured Off His Delivery; Cumberland Saturday

The Connellsville B. & O. team whitewashed the Pittsburghers on the South Connellsville grounds Saturday before 400 spectators. The score was 14 to 0. Hughes, who did the heaving, was never in danger. None of the visitors reached third and only one reached second. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hughes, besides striking out 23 opponents. Hughes had three hits. The visitors found his delivery for one safe hit, when Miller hit to left in the first inning and was caught attempting to stretch it into a double. After the first inning Hughes held the Pittsburgh team harmless and hitless.

The visitors had eight errors which added some in Connellsville's scoring. The home team found a runner for five runs in the first two innings. He was relieved by Redshaw, who was found for six in the next two innings. Hughes struck out nine straight batters, walked the next and then struck out three more. In one inning he pitched nine balls and in another ten. Everyone on the Connellsville team had a hit except Youngkin and he reached base four times on error. Wild pitches and passed balls were numerous and taking it all in all, the game was some fun. Kearns, Hughes and Beck were the heavy hitters.

Next Saturday Connellsville plays Cumberland at Cumberland. On the following Saturday Cumberland plays here. (Clarke's) will play here on August 21.

PITTSBURGH	R	H	E	P	A	B
Collins, 3p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrett, 2p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Redshaw, 2-2p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomson, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noon, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alken, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connor, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	2	1	0	0

CONNELLVILLE	R	H	E	P	A	B
Kearns, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Flower, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Youngkin, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Friel, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kearns, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Beck, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Houser, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ralston, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	19	27	5	0	0

TROTTER IS DEFEATED

Loss to Moorewood Nine in a Close Contest By Score of 4-3.

Trotter was defeated in a close game at Moorewood Saturday by that team, 4-3. In the eighth the score was tied by Trotter but in their half Moorewood again pulled into the lead. The twirling of both pitchers was good, each letting but seven hits. Cowan, for Moorewood, however, had 12 strikeouts to Trotter's three. The score:

TROTTER	R	H	E	P	A	B
Laddak, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cowan, c	1	2	4	0	0	0
Murtha, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shoeta, 1b	1	1	2	0	0	0
Clarke, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
McIntosh, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Trades, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Conroy, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Konko, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hurkey, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	24	11	3	0

MOOREWOOD	R	H	E	P	A	B
Laddak, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byers, 1b	1	2	0	0	0	0
McIntosh, 2b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Malaga, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kling, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Glossert, 1b	1	1	2	1	0	0
Sutaneck, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Lawson, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cowan, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	10	1

SOUTH B Y INNING	R	H	E	P	A	B
Trotter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moorewood	0	0	0	0	0	0
Two base hits, Byers, Shoeta, Stolen bases—Clarke, Glossert, Trades, McIntosh. Struck out—By Laddak 3, by Cowan 12. Impres—Motel. Time of game—1:10.						

STAR JUNCTION LOSERS

Is Shunted by West Newton in Saturday's Game, 1-0.

Star Junction was defeated Saturday, the West Newton nine shutting them out, 1-0. West Newton's runs were scattered, getting them but shaly, but their opponents could not even get one runner across the plate. This Saturday the Leisnering No. 2 nine will play at Star Junction. The score:

West Newton	R	H	E	P	A	B
Star Junction	0	0	0	0	0	0

To Hold Festival.
The Leisnering No. 3 baseball team will hold a big festival on Friday, August 13. In the afternoon there will be a fast game between Leisnering No. 3 and Marquette and a general social time will follow.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN'S WIFE IS THREATENED: GUARDS AT HOME



MRS. WHITMAN

CIRCUS COMING

James Brothers & Wilson Shows to be Here August 16.

Here it comes. The big circus. What it costs no more. James Bros. this season have combined all their shows into one big, giant, threefold show, greater than ever before, making it the most complete circus now traveling. Watch for the wonderful parade—a mile long. See the open cages of wild animals, see the herds of elephants, droves of camels, herds of zebras, and the horned horses, making the finest specimens of trained wild beasts, comprising a one hundred thousand dollar menagerie. See the long line of superb horses—the finest in the land. This is the show without a rival—the show that travels in its own steel trains, to show that carries a whole village of people, and covers twelve acres with its canvas. This is the show that has ten thousand seats and the public all eyes full. This is the show that presents the greatest high school and poloing horses in the whole world, and the high jumping champion horses imported from Ireland. This is the show that exhibits the most expert bicycle players, and the most fearless ladies and gentlemen riders. This is the show that offers an army of acrobats in their daring and difficult feats while flying in midair, and a magnificent array of tight-rope artists, Japanese wrestlers, tumblers, leopards, high divers, exponents of strength, shown in a startling performance of the Jiu Jitsu; also a number of beautiful dancing girls, of expert posing of marble statues, a legion of comic clowns, while exciting chariot races complete a program of unsurpassed perfection. Monday, August 16.

More Haste Less Speed

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. D., Commissioner of Health.

"More haste less speed" is a venerable warning against misapplied energy. The summer season gives additional reason to consider the value of rational well directed activity as opposed to spurts of action.

The average city dweller regardless of years is apt to hurry as if life depended upon his catching a particular train or trolley. Rushing to and fro with small consideration for those who impede his progress, he will risk life and limb to cross a street thirty seconds sooner and then gaze in a show window for ten minutes.

All this is extremely wearing on the nervous system and is a physical handicap. It easily becomes a habit and if continued leads to loss of personal efficiency. A certain degree of deliberation usually results in more thoughtful and effective action and is better for the health standpoint.

To progress at moderate speed with due consideration for other people's "rights of the road," results in benefits of no small value. Your physical machinery is far more likely to successfully meet emergencies if it is not continually running out of gear.

Then too there is much in our daily round which he who hurries may not see. If we are to live rationally and think broadly it is well to make one's progress through life at a moderate pace. Your scurrying body is selfish even though it be unintentional. To have an eye for other people's bodies and conditions and a consideration for their ideals may help us to achieve our own.

To live peacefully and to live happily materially and in maintaining our physical health and vice versa. Progress is not necessarily measured by rapidity of action; consider the squirrel in the revolving cage.

Reappointed Trustees.
Governor Maria G. Brumbaugh has reappointed State Senator William E. Crow and Congressman Thomas S. Crow of West Virginia as members of the board of trustees of California State Normal School.



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CHAS. CHAPLIN IN THE ROARING COMEDY

"THE FACE OF A BARROOM FLOOR"

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WITH GRACE CUNARD AND FRANCES FORD IN TWO REELS

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THE BEAUTIFUL AND VERISIMILAR ACTRESS MME. OLGA PETRO-

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"Betty in Search of a Thrill"

Written by Herself, in 5 Parts.

If you remember her in "The Caprices of Kitty," you will surely want to see her again in this rapid fire comedy.

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"BOOTLESS BABY" and "THE MAN ON THE CASE"

A 2 and 4 Part Feature.

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Olive, Teal and one-piece jumpers in sizes 1 to 7 years. Various colors and color combinations. New stock and good styles.

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Boys' Knee Pants 50c
One special table of these, and each pair quite an unusual value. These are well made and just the thing for school wear.

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Only 12½c the yd.
Several hundred yards of printed voiles, rice cloths and organdies. These are 36 to 40 inches wide and regular 25c to 40c values. Most every woman could use a few yards of these to fine advantage.

\$1.25 value for 39c
This is the remarkably low price of a very few Black Satin and Heatherbloom Petticoats that are true \$1.25 values. This saving of 86c is surely worth while.

Only 29c the yard
Some printed silks and cotton wash goods. These come in stripes, checks and floral designs. The width of these materials is 36 inches, and they originally sold at 50c the yd.

Waists \$1.98
And they are genuine values, too, that are worth almost three times as much. The former prices were \$5.00 and \$6.50, so you can figure the exact saving. Good seasonal goods.

Waists One-Half
A limited collection of these pretty waists that sold formerly for \$2.50 up to \$6.50. The woman who gets one of these gets unusual dollar for dollar value.

Ladies' Oxfords \$1
Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 black and tan lace oxfords. These may be had in sizes 3½ and 4, and in widths A to D. Certainly a fine value for the women who wear these sizes.

Petticoats \$1.48
These are a very limited number of messaline petticoats that formerly sold for \$3.98. Made up with Jersey tops. Surely a great saving when sold for only \$1.48.

Waists One-Half
A limited collection of these pretty waists that sold formerly for \$2.50 up to \$6.50. The woman who gets one of these gets unusual dollar for dollar value.

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Including all ladies' tailored pumps and strap models. Patent or dull with fawn or grey tops. Also some all black. New this season and regular \$5.00 values.

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At this price is offered one lot of misses' and children's white and tan button shoes and Mary Jane Pumps. Sizes are 5 to 11½.

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San Mano Assorted Chocolates that everyone in Connellsville is beginning to know and like. Put up in one pound boxes that would be cheap at 50c. Our price, 29c.

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S. & A. Drama in Two Acts, With Ruth Stonehouse and Richard Travers.

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Edison Drama in Two Acts, With Besie Larn.

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUSE"

Biograph Drama.

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Vitograph Comedy, With Bobby Connelly and Mabel Kelly.

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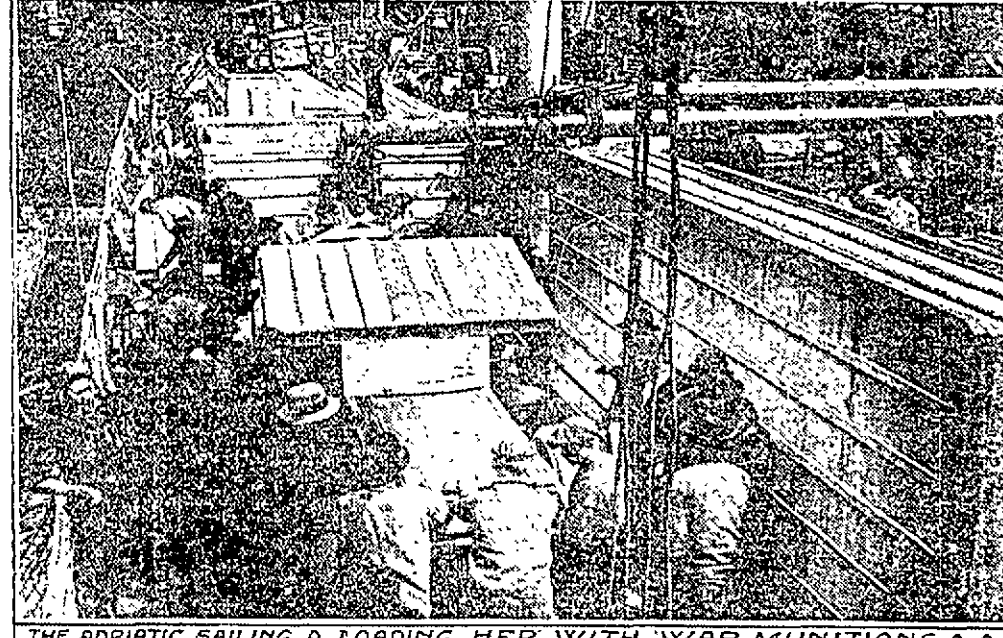
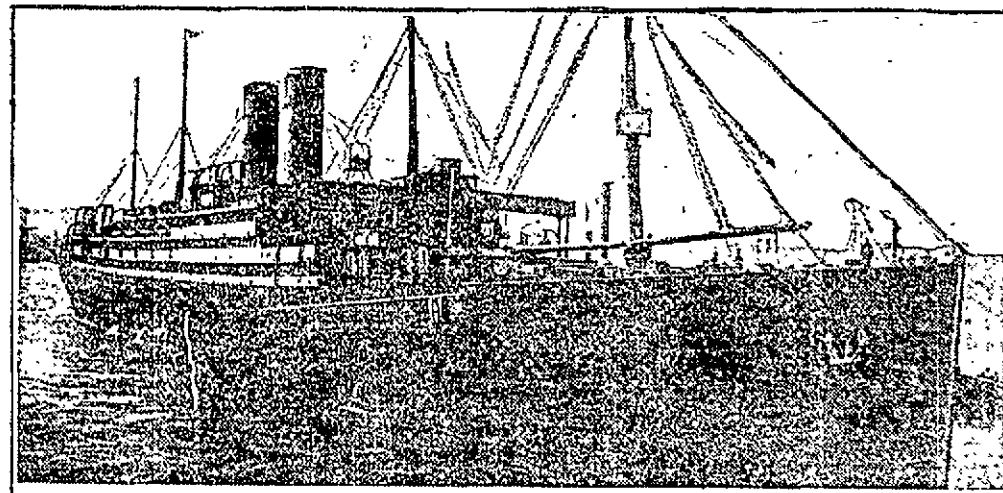
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